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back, and Jonas, in trying to get out of the

Extract from Beecher's Lectures on Scenticism.

THE PLACE TO PUT LIBERTY.

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and maintained without a Bible and the in-

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From the Wisconsin Democrat.

INDIAN TREATY.

Commissioner on the part of the United

States (our Governor) and the Menomenes

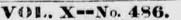
considerable period of duration?

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public good.





SONG. Tune - Auld Lang Syne. Now here's a cap to HARRISON, Here's to that hero bold ; Gude faith, I kee, an honest man Is better for than gold. Then join with me mine ancient friend, In audi remembrance join; Heres take a cup in kindness yet, For Auld Lang Syne.

When Proctor triumphed in the west, Then was a day of gloom, And many a gallant heart man rest, In Raisin's bloody touth. On whom did don that blooding land In hour of need sely? h, who led on her gollant band, To fame and victory!

And here's to you, now tell me true, Where was Van Boren then? When HARRISON, with so ord in hand, Led on his Western men. Ab truth to tell, more honest friend, He ne'er loved "wappen schaw,"* or was measing over perty schemes, An quabiles of the law.

In days gone by —nor you, nor I,
Had ever decorded to see,
Sik stocking danders held so high,
By stern dem craey.
An' he mun he a Democrat,
The De'il mun he one mu —
And a' he could be supported. And a' be gote Republicans, Amang his lang tailed crew.

'Tis time, my friend, to judge of all, Na' by their words but deeds And hold hour for his country's friend, Who for that country bleeds. HUZZA FOR GENERAL HARRISON ! FOR GRANGER AND REFORM !

*Wappen schaw-the military gathering of a

THE CITIES OF THE PLAIN.

BY J. G. WHITTIER. Away from the rain—ah! burry you on, While the sword of the angel yet shoulders undrawn Away from the doomed and deserted of God: Away, for the sporter is rushing abroad!

The warning was spoken - the righteous had gone And the proud ones of Sodom were feasing above; All gay was the banquet—the revel was long. With the polaring of wine and breathing of stag.

T'was an evening of beauty-the air was performe And the earth was all greenness—the tress were all

bloom;
And softly the delicate viol was heard, Like the marmar of love or the notes of a bird.

And beautiful creatures moved down in the dance With the magic of one too, and soushole of glance; And whole arms wreathed lightly and tresses fell

free, As the plumage of birds from some tropical tree.

And the shrine of the idol was lighted on high, For the leading of knee and the homoge of eye; And the worship was blended with bla-phens word, And the wine-bibber scoffed at the name of the Lord!

Hark, the growl of the thunder-the quaking of

And the shrick of the dying rose wild when the song For the fierce flomes went lightly o'er the palace and lower. Like the red tongues of demons, to blast and devom

Down, down on the fallen the red rain rained, The foot of the dancer - the music's loved thrill, And the shout and the langhter grew suddenly still.

The last throb of anguish was fearfully given; The last eye glared facth its madeess on heaven. The last groun of terror rose wibly and your.

And death brooded over the pride of the plant?

A MODERN BRUTUS.

[FROM THE FRENCH.] It was in the summer of 1819 that the accident occurred which I am about to restionally and found him buried in profound late, and which agitated all that part of slumber. The old man, whose hand trem-France which was the scene of its enact | bled violently, passed the light before his ment. I was sindying the antiquities of eyes to assure himself that the sleep was had alas! too surely, upon the heart of Rome, that beautiful city, on which the real, and then turned to his friend with a characters of the middle ages are so deeply deep sigh, like one who is relieved from a imprinted. I had already surveyed and terrible suspense. The m rehant hall of Justice. it from every quarter, the expression whose eager faces seemed to announce the dicial drama. The doors were n opened, and I awaited patiently the unment which should give entrance to the muliitude, and leave me to the uninterupt ed enjoyment of my antiquarian researches the reflections on the past which

they should naturally call up in my mind. It came at length, and I was left in soli tude. Hours were passed in wandered from one interesting relic to another-examining, verifying and comparing-recalling the scenes and incidents of ancient days and contrasting them with what now existed around me; when my attention was arrested by the anumated looks and ges tures of two advocates who had just halted at the foot of the great staircase, and from time to time directed their eyes toward the hall of justice, as if anxiously a varing the result of some important trial. They approached me, and the loud tone of their guilty son. conversation acquainted me involuntarily curiosity was aroused, and yielding to the we and the crowds whom you have seen her whom death has already secured as his result of the treaty is a death blow to the tree legs and arms. impulse. I drew near the speakers, who entering the hall, are so anxiously awaiting.

temper is quick and violent. He had an l only son, a young man of about numeteen. who, inheriting the energetic character without the rectifude of his father, early became the slave of corrupt and degrading ses, and more than once he had inflicted der. One evening, Magner received a visit from an obliand valued friend, M. Daval, the proprietor of an extensive man

afactory at some distance from the city

who had accepted the polite invitation of

returning the same night.
Edward, the sam, who had for some time the dates of hospitality. The cheerful glass and mercy jest went round, and the the night under his roof, he fistened on his early grave. belt from which the clink of gold was disincily heard, mounted his horse and star

ted for his home. He had proceeded near half a mile, and was about entering a little wood, through which the road was carried, when sudden y, at the termination of the glade, conspi counsty lighted by the moonbeams, he saw approaching him a man whose face was blackened, and whose movements indicated a histide purpose. The merchant drew a pistal from his bulster, and giving his tend the spur, quiely found himself con fronted by the stranger.

'It you would save your life, give up your purse!' exclaimed the latter, in a senting a pistol in each hand. M. Dava! had his flager naon the trigger of his own and was on the point of firing, when a sadden thought appeared to strike him, and he dropped his hard. 'My purse,' he replied. take a -there it is; and he detached it from his belt and placed it in the hands of the rother. The anknown turned, and was quality out of sight; while the more chant resumed his journey, boried in the't. and allowing the bridle to hang loose upon the neck of his horse, whose page gradual ly dwindled to a walk, without appearing

a affract the natice of the rider. Thus he continued to proceed for nearly half an hour, when, at longth he rused his head, like one who has army day a con-M. Daval sundealy checked his horse, and turning the rough, set off at this gallap on his way back to the place from whence he had come. He drew up in the uburbs of the city near the house of his friend, left the horse at the inn, and proconded to the gate which open d upon the garden in the back of the Magnier's dwelng. He entered, and advancing with can ions steas to the window of the vote un's sleeping appartment, which was no on the ground floor, tapped gently against the glass. The signal was heard, and M. Daval was speedey admitted. 'My friend.' was the warship, and wor to the mirth! The black-ky has opened -there's flowe in the air, they given rise to a strange thought. I the red aim of vergence if blied and hare! Supposed the worship, and wor to the mirth! The red aim of vergence if blied and hare! Supposed the spoiler. How many soft cheeks and water, until the action of her heart. and the movement of her tongue, and the grow pale! how many lovely forms fade strong; the honor of your hon-e-.

'What do your words portend? For hea ven's sake explain."

Listen-heavy charges are brought agamet your son. I hope that my suspicious may be wrong -forgive me, it is my friendmip for you ---

To morey speak out at once, what would you say? 'Alas, my poor friend, I am forced to

·Whom? What? That it was he?

Calm yourself, let us examine quietly, and if possible convince ourselves that it was nothing more than a resemblance."

Come, 'exclaimed the old soldier, taking up the lamp and leading the way to the chamber of his son. They entered can-

admired us wonderful cathedral, us castles, down over the slooper, and doubt and fear its fountains, and its venerable crosses, resumed their sway in the mind of the when I found mysef one morning before the unhappy facher, whose eyes rounced fear- in the half checked sigh, the oft starting under her auspices, three millions and He was cut loose about five o'clock, and Crowds were flocking to fully around the apartment-they rested at of length upon a backened cloth, a pair of pistols, and the leathern belt which the lapse into melancholly, and anon the forexpectation of some deeply interesting ju- robber had imperiently concealed beneath cod and constural bursts of apparently at yet his pillow.

"Still this proves nothing," exclaimed the merchant, who shuddered at beholding the ghastly workings of the old man's face; besides I was on horse back, and how could he overtake me on fout?" There is a find path that is much short

er,' answered the lather with a dreadful look; and if proof were wanting, it is here, he continued, pointing to the shoes and gaiters of the young man, which were covered with damp mad. M. Daval cast down his eyes without saying a word.

"And he sleeps," the old man muttered. while his eyes glowed with a fearful light; then with a desperate hand he grasped one of the pistals, and before the merchani could even move to interrupt his purpose, admit not of the palliations that man will he lodged the contents in the brain of his

This is the crime upon which the court with its subject; it was the judgement of a is now anxiously engaged in passing judg father, the murderer of his only son. My ment, and it is the result of the trial that duct.

MAN AND WOMAN. BY WASHINGTON INVING. harden the spirit of the incorrigible offen | nave induced me to think otherwise. They have convinced me that however the surface of the character may be chilled and frozen by the cares of the world, or cultivated into mere-smiles by the art of sichety, still there are dormant fires lurking to his ancient comrade, with the intention of the breast of the coldest bosom, which, when once cukindled, become impetuous, remounced his dissipated and licentions hab, and are sometimes desolating in their ts, cheerfully aided his father in fulfilling off ets. Indeed, I am a true believer in the blend deity, and go to the full extent of his doctrines. Shall I confess it? I believe in broken hearts, and the possibility of dy be eyes of M. Davat chanced to fall on ing of disappointed love. I do not, howev the manife clock, which indicated the or consider it a unlady often fatal to my hour of eleven. He rose hastily, and resisting the entreaties of his friend to pass ers down in ny a lovely woman into an

Man is the creature of interest and am bition. His nature leads him forth into the struggle and bustle of the world. Love is but the embelishment of his early life. or a song pined in the interval of acts. He seeks for fame, for fortune, for space in the wor'd s thought and dominion over his fel ow men; but a woman's whole life is a history of affections. The heart is her world-it is here her ambition strives for empire-it is here avarice seeks for hidden treasures. She sends forth her sympathies on adventure. She embarks her whole soul in the traffic of affection, and if slep. wrecked, her case is hopeless, for it is

bankruptcy of the heart. To a man, the disappointment of lave may occasion some beter pangs; it wounds ome feelings of tenderness- P blasts some prospects of felicity; but he is an active being-he may dissipate his thoughts in whirl of varied occupations, or may plungs into the tide of pleasure -or if the he scenes of his disappointment be too full of painful associations he can shift his abode at will. But woman's is compara tively a secluded and meditative life. Sh is more the companion of her own thoughts and feelings; and if they are turned to minister's of sorrow, where shall she look for consolation! If unhappy in her love, hose captured, and sacked, and abandoned. With her the desire of the heart has failed -the charm of existence is at an end She neglects all cheerfulness, which gladdons the tide of life in healthful currents through the years. Her rest is brokenthe sweet refreshment of sleep is poisoned by melancholly decams, until her enfechied frame sinks under the slightest external mjury. Look for her after a little while you find friendship weeping over her untimely grave, and wondering that one who but lately glowed with health and to cutrust it. If to the multitude who as beauty, should so speedily be brought down to darkness and the worm.' You will be by anarchy. It national goards are emtold of some winter chill, some casual in- played for its defence, the bayonets which aid he. I hav been way last and r bbed; disposition, that laid her low; but few protect it are any moment able to destroy the voice, the figure so far as I could dis- know of the mental malady that previously it for a military despotism. If to a republitinguish them under their disguise, the supped her strength, and made her so easy can king it be entrusted, it will have to be

away invothe touls, victims of blasted hopes power of her arm, as under the deadly and withered joys! Woman is like some tender tree-the profe and beauty of the grove-graceful in its form, bright in its foliage but with the worm proving at its heart. We find it first suddenly withering when it should be most fresh and luxuriant. We see it droop ing its branches to the earth, and shedding leaves, even in the stillness of the forest; and as we muse over the beautiful ruin, we strive in vain to recollect the blast or than derboit that could have smitten it with de

I have seen many instances of woman thus disappearing gradually from the earth. and have repeatedly tancied that I could trace their death through the various decleasions of consumption, cold debility languor and melancholly, until I reached the first symptom of disappointed love .-The canker worm of grief preys slowly. noticed by the casual observer; but the bent keen discerning eye of the human mind that most mysterious emanation from the creative power of the Almighty, discovers manhood. And it has been proved that tear, the heavy cloud of sorrow casting its shadows upon the brow, the occasional high spirits, sure tokens of that mental life reviving powers of medicine, to the utmost care and skill of the ablest physi-Wo, then, be to that man who trisfles with the human heart, as it were a ting of light import-who baying sought of have been idelators and slaves; and at the he obtained the tunanswering look then knows to be his own! No word of repreach from the injured one may as from without may full the accusations of abscence. his inward monitor, but he may rest assured, that in the eye of God he is regarded as a marderer. His strict tables of justice conjure up to c'ear him in his own eyes; and this be will feel when reason asserts her sway over the passions, convinces Indians, is one of great importance, and sphim of the cruelty and injustice of his con- pears to give general satisfaction, not only But his remorse is now vain for to the white man, but to the Indian. The prize; no earthly power can reanimate the anticipations of war makers. The Menoheart now cold in the grave; and the cun- meners, although a peacable and harmless

INK ling of an adventure .- A tall six section of the territory. Now the slightest ling scene, and most devoutly hope we facter, with a spice of addity and humor in lanticipation of danger need not be enterhis phiz, and a breast pin of the warming tained, and we rejuce and congratulate our It is a common practice with those who man size in his boson, walked into our of have been brought up in the gay heartless fice the other day, leading by the arm a bas been removed. This however, is not passions. Frequent complaints had been ness of dissipated life, to laugh at all love rustic belle. as slim, perpendicular, and the only source of congratulation and pleas laid before the old man or his son's excessions, and to treat the tales of romantic fresh as a water hig. Being in our shirt ing auticulation. The country ceded is an streves, as Jack Downing would say, 'we important acquisition-and, after being ses, and more than once he had infleted upon him severe punishment, which, so far passion as mere fictions of novelists and kinder blushed. Now for a secuel thought surveyed and brought into market, will not be the control of the c from working reformation, only seemed to poets. My observations on human nature we, "Bees you the head man here?" -- doubt be rapidly settled and improved --Abem? head man! oh -- you mear the The Memononees will remove to that par marriage confeder-the .-- Lu--my Jonas tion of their possessions most suited is so awkward he means the -- head enter their habits -- and, upon the means afforded (anglice educe")- Oh--ah understand by Government, will live happily and comnow -- you've brought us a lot of wedding fortably, cake--hey will marm, we are prefty much all head causes at that -- Oh now--none sion is worthy of all praise, as the success-

of your jokerfeation -- I'm serous. Sal and fill and advantageous termination of the me and harm-sed quite yet - he we Sally beary plainly proves. Whilst the inter--Yer see, mater, I that as how I'd jet ests of the Gaverament have been consulfetch my gal to see (putting his mouth ted, the welfare of the red man has been close to our ext, and then scroaming as it looked to. Not the slightest discusbance we were feel, to see your Printum Office occurred on the treaty ground during the ga. and kind a surprise her like, you know." time of treaty - and we mention as a cred-'My dear fallow, we are not deaf,' said we, hable and remarkable fact; that among the screaming to our turn at the top of our twenty five hundred Indians assembled. lungs, and catching up a dictionary-- Ask not one case of intemperance was to be pardon, I've jest been talking with a deaf observed. All was harmony and good feel man below--may we see printum office go?' tog--and the parties separated in a specif -- Oh certainly--please promenade be- indicative of lasting peace and good will. the middle-cast off -- The office is nt ex-SHOCKING R. ROAD ACCIDENT. netly in going order--but'--Oh dont con

this?--Only a press'--Oh! an improved of the sad accident on the Columbian rad a striding compared with the gallint drum cheese or culer press!"- Oh non free press' road, in a letter from the editor of the -'Ho-ho! well I vam, that's curious e-nough-let's try it.' Taking hold of the United States Gazette.

bar of the press and giving it a pull, it flow "FAIRVIEW, Oct. 1st, 1836. "This afternoon, as the train for Lances way, upset a keg of ink, which flying out, her was approaching Patrylow, the axle of a respectable man but in very low circumblacked all the lower part of his Dulcima's the forward car next to the haggage, broke, stances, entered an extrag house almost in white gown to a charm-to say nothing of which immediately precipitated the body a state of starvation, and devoured his food polishing her clean stockings and pink kid of the car upon the railway, the fragments so voraclesisty that he choased himself and shoes. It was too -- too had. My golly of the axle ripping up the bottom of the died in a short time. quoth Jonas jumping up and trying to wipe the tak from his helle's gown, &c --my delphia, h and to Commutati with his wife golly! who would have the't I could prime and children. His wife and child fell out three or four quarts at one pull! - through and nearly the whole train possing appeal came on far argument, amount to Having let her 'see the printern office go, over her body. I cannot picture to you the continuous sum of one hundred thousand and "kind a surprised ner like," they de, the heart rending score that ensued when parted. If it was not an adventure—it was Mr. Gibson was called to the spot where the heart rending score that ensued when mounds, of which many thousand has been an ink long of one, any how-and that's his wife lay a manufed corner, with the and by the respondents. The above sum just as good when there's no news stirring.

—Claremont Earle.

The above sum does not specified the heavy darky expenses covered with the blood of its dead counter. vens, what a right !! The districted man and upset a horse and gig! Twice in France the physical power has tenderly dragged from the spot the remain-of his 'Julia,' calling upon her in frantic gained the ascendancy over law; and by e clory, the discovery has been, that to pa-

glerion; in its ultimate results in the eing assistance, when it was impossible to afford from the least consolation. The cancipating of the world, but dreadful if hase intervening revolutions, which man achieves in the conquest of liberty, are was next called to witness another scene which herears description. "A black man, who had vainly attempt-The conquest of liberty is not difficult -ed to leap from the car when the accident the question is, where to put it -with whom manner, grinding the dirt and clothing

body of one of the cars, until enough assis tance could be tendered to raise the car off taneous combustion -A him. He will not, it is believed survive. taneous combustion —A paper was recently read his left nem broken, and much injured but cubus, shall cease. There is not in this wide world a safe deposite for liberty, but it is possible he will recover.

into the mangled flesh. He lay writhing

in the hearts of patriots so enlightened, as accident, and had can not more than the phorbia forms large entangled impenetrato be able to judge of correct legislation. and so nations and disinterested as to prace length of the train or 50 yards, before it rice self denial and self-government for the nght up.

*I was with my family in the next car to the one Mr. Gibson was in, and the fragments over which we passed tore up the bottom without injury to any of its passen. ners. It was a maracle that we escapedone of our wheels was spokeless, nothing but the naked run left to give assurance it was over a rail read wheel. Even the rads, for a considerable distance, were torn from their fastnings, and some broken."

Greece to a temporary liberty; but it was This seems to be one of those accident against which it is difficult to guard, unless by some new arrangement of the wheels and axles of the cars, or perhaps by a thicker floring to the care. preceded and followed, than by the benign

From the Rochester Democrat.

Certainty it is Christianity which, in this country nocked the cradle of our liberties. BALLOON A-CENSION-Shocking Casual defended our youth and brought us up to ty. - As advertised. Lauriat made an ascensum from our city on Sainrday afternoon twelve millions of people may be protected passed off toward the east, with a pleasant. the' a somewhat feesh breeze. and enversed. But that twenty, fifty or a melanchely casuality which took place, marred the interest of the scene. The neverty of the occasion, had, as usual, colhundred millions can without a vast augmentation of her moral power over mond, has not yet been proved-whilst all past consumption which bids defined to the analogies, and all present circumstances of lected an immense throng, who gathered in beginned time by playing with its mothers our nation, announce that Christianty is groups open the various dwellings and mose, a second lay in a happy state of stuour best hope, and without it our destruc-During all past ages, the vast majority by many in these dangerous positions, of the human family, unblest by revolution, and we heard only what we had been exnecting, when one of these work shops, present time, all nations upon whom the covered by more than an hundred human love from woman's eye,' that undensable present time, all nations upon whom the covered by more than an hundred human proof of the return of his affection. Sun of Righteousness has not risen are beings, fell in, with a tremendous crash. casts aside as valueless the heart he crashed by the grievous despotism. Day made horrably terrific by the fearful screams of those upon it. sun, than civil bherty is found in the

We hastened to the scene of ruin, and sail his ear, and this absence of reproof track of Christianity, and despotism in its beheld one of the most heart-sickening find I had only been dreaming!" Poor telsights that ever crossed our vision. Fifteen or twenty men and boys lay helpless among the fallen timbers, covered with blood, and grounng most piteously. Of this number. The treaty, just concluded, between the at least ten had some of their limbs broken. while others were dreadfully mangled!

We have seen several of those who have been injured. One of them had an axehandle forced directly through his leg; an other had his back broken, and several

We have not time for further particulars. The horror evinced by the va-t mu titude,

ever may again.

It is removed that two or three of those sinced have died. We have not heard so rom any competent authority, and hope it not true. One of the sufferers, and the nly one whom we know, was Mr. Tindell, of Mr. Kemshall's mill.

This accident should induce our citizens a discountenance such exhibitions. They are always attended with more or less mis. chief, and never do any good.

A new Harrison paper in the West is called the "War Club." If he and the "Toledo Biede" and "Hornet" and the Scalping Knife" and ' Tomahawk" do not dush up the few Paries left there then more's the puv." [N Y. Star.

The Dog War - To destruction of dogs still continues, and the last returns made by the City Inspector, added to those pragionaly made by him, makes the total number of dags killed 8037 -- Jour. of Com.

A good one .- A boy was asked, does the Leopard ever change his sporg? "Oh yes, when he is tired of one spot he goes to

Old Kentucky thrown into the Shade major of the King of the Notherlands, who is showing himself at Paranta, being 8 feet 10 3 4 mehas in height, and weighs 4 cwt.

A poor Scotchman in N. York, formerly

The top of her head was cut off, and the Powearut, Mean .-- The Baltimore brains lay on both sides the rail; the body. Transcript was that a cork flew from a feet, arms and legs broken to almoss. Heat movie of an addition that cary the other day

Line -There appears to exist a greater exclamations, but she could only answer desire to live lung than well. Measure by by expiring hole of agony. He next pick man's desires, and he cannot live long ed up his bane, and believing at too was enough; measure by his deeds, and he dead, ran around among the crowd imploration has lived too long. - [Zimmerman.]

Necestty of preserving the temper -- A child was miraculously preserved. I was geneinman of quiet demeanor, walking to ong the quays at Antwerp a few days ago, eard an epr het unfit to be reported, apalled to him by some one near; he turned round when the provocation was repeated. took place, fell upon the ground, and the He demanded an explanation of his nearest car running off the track upon the side he neighbor for the insult, and the quarte! jumped, the wheels passed over both his was becoming warm, the more so as the legs and cut them off in the most shocking parties were at a loss to understand each other's meaning, when it was perceived that the real author of the mistake was d in the most excruciating agony, under the beautiful parent.

A plant possessing the properties of sponbefore the London Luneau Society, describing a shrob which grows on the riv-"The train was propelled at the rate of phorbia Phosphorescens. Where this Eutile masses, covering, perhaps, a quarter of an acre of ground, and growing some twenty feet high, it will take fire spontaneously, nitting for some time, a vast column o dense black smoke, and at last bursting out in flames. Whenever the author had an opportunity of observing the combustion of the puce of this plant on its coming into contact with atmospheric air, the temperature was a very little raised; the coubustion (with flame) went on at a low temperature until stopped by the formation of a crust, which quickly takes place. The temperature always appeared to be too low to spread into a conflagration.

A Travelling Backelor. -- The editor of the Northampion Courier, one of the most invoterate benedicts in the world, is travel. ling in western New York. He sends home sketches of "matters and things" deemed worthy of note, and indulges in his besettting sin, ridicaling the state matrimos mail. Chridren-those little dear domestic comforts -appear to annoy him sailly .-Hear home "I seem, latterly, always to be traveling in company with babies! The beset me every where! I enumerated not less than three, one of which very wisely work shops in the vicinity of the arena. It did quescence, and a third needed the aid was fearful to see the recklessness evinced of path father and mother, to keep it from 'mourning itself to death." I encouraged her with the stale remark, that "crying strengthens its lungs," and that in c of time she would have a bright baby, and then, as darkness came on, and the melody tocreased, I feel into a reverse and dreamed had been beguned into matrimony !--When I nwoke, how right glad I was to w, his case is pitiable indeed .- Bust. Trav.

F dering the wrong beast .- A few days since a strong, and active young man drove with great rapidity to a public house in the vicinity of this city. Having many indes to proceed, he left his jaded beast at the door, entered the bar room, and took a glass of brandy. 'He'd better have given ms harse two quarts of outs, said the bar keeper. The young man had probably Surgetton' said a byestander, that it was